

THE CAMPBELL PRESS

AND THE VALLEY ECHO

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Current Events Interpreted

MAY FIRST OR BUST

Apparently all the fireworks are over in Congress for this session, and the most exciting thing left for the senators and representatives to do is to adjourn. No more bombshells, such as the President's request for new taxes, are liable to come along, and what will happen concerning the taxes is pretty much a foregone conclusion. The bill has still to be drawn up, but there is little chance now that congress will deviate from Roosevelt's original suggestion of a corporations surplus levy and new processing taxes. Republicans will vote solidly against it. Democrats will vote solidly for it. Congress will clean up a few minor matters, meanwhile, and when the chief executive's signature is on the revenue bill, it will be about time to call it quits. They hope to make it by May 1. And the people are saying thank you, but the hopes are all ours.

WE'RE NOT ISOLATED

It is pleasant to think ourselves "isolated," but the war scare in Europe and the clouds over Asia echo sensitively in Washington. The United States is speeding defense plans in order to be moderately well prepared for any eventuality, and some of Congress' recent actions hold importance for California. For one thing, Alameda's naval air base last week got the official go ahead signal from the budget bureau when it authorized \$1,300,000. This is only the beginning, of course, since the total cost is expected to be \$20,000,000. It will be a key unit in coast defense. The navy department plans to station there the two new aircraft carriers, Yorktown and Enterprise, now being completed at Newport News, Virginia.

OUR AIR DEFENSE

As to army air defense, the goal is now 4,000 planes, as set forth in the Rogers bill. There was a plan proposed the other day by which air defense would be concentrated in three strategic centers, permitting swift mobilization at any time at any point in the nation. These three would be Alaska, Miami and Denver. At any rate, it is easy to understand all the activity swirling around air matters. Our strength in the skies looks something like the Swedish war fleet compared to Britain's when you stack it up against Europe's air forces. We have about 776 planes in good and ready condition at present, and the total thus far authorized is a mere 1720, or what any other world power would call woefully inadequate.

THEY HAVEN'T, HAVE THEY?

An old issue popped up in the news last week. Somebody seemed suddenly to remember that, by heavens, Europe hadn't yet taken care of that little matter of a dozen billions or so which they still owe America from the last war, had they? The someone was California's Senator McAdoo, and he proposed a nine-man commission to reopen war debt discussions. He claimed this was timely, since Germany had probably been encouraged to defy the allies by knowing they had financial support. Johnson, another one of our own, said such overtures on our part would smack of pawnshop tactics, lowering our dignity. He said the defaulters had buttered their bread and now they could lie in it.

DEATH VALLEY AND TAXES

California's board of equalization gave up the ghost the other day. Meeting, appropriately perhaps, in Death valley, they decided that liquor and taxes don't mix. All tax matters and all liquor matters were deemed simply too much for one commission to handle. They chose to hang onto their tax duties and have a separate state liquor commission set up. They suggested city councils and boards of supervisors be given advisory authority over liquor licenses, with final approval, probably only routine, resting with the new commission.

AH, YES, WHO ISN'T?

Speaking of taxes (and who isn't these days?), Ray L. Riley, state

John W. Nelson Buried At Oak Hill On Monday

Funeral services for John W. Nelson were held from the Amos Williams chapel Monday afternoon and interment made at Oak Hill Memorial park.

Mr. Nelson, who passed away Saturday in San Jose, is survived by his wife, Anna, and children, Milton, Clarence, Lloyd and Anna. Clarence and Lloyd are in the grain and feed business in Campbell.

The deceased was a native of Sweden, aged 53 years and ten months.

Noted Violinist to Summer In Valley

Jan Kubelik, one of the world's premier violinists, beloved by concert-goers for two generations, will spend the summer in the Santa Clara valley.

This intention was announced by Kubelik to Camille Halamecek, father of the young violin prodigy, Joan Halamecek. In fact, it was through the instrumentality of Joan that the distinguished virtuoso made his decision to spend several months in this valley, for it was after hearing her play that he announced his wish to accept her as a protegee and to live near the Halamecek family until the next concert season.

The Kubelik family is expected here the latter part of April or the first of May, and Joan is to have daily coaching under the virtuoso, whose first pupil she is to be. Kubelik has never heretofore accepted pupils and it was only because of the deep impression made on him by Joan that he decided to take one. He will not be available to other pupils, it is definitely announced.

Joan will also have the advantage of working with Rafael Kubelik, son of the violinist, as an accompanist. Rafael, now in his 21st year, is a graduate of the Prague conservatory in piano, violin and conducting, and for so young an artist has had wide experience in all ensemble music. The elder Kubelik expects to build for Joan a repertory of first rank and guide her in all string quartette literature and other string ensembles.

H. HANSENS VISIT PETALUMA FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Hans E. Hansen (Thelma Brooks), who were recently married, arrived here from Campbell, Santa Clara county, Sunday to visit with H. P. Vogensen, local business man and an old friend of Mr. Hansen, who made his home here for many years.

The couple were entertained at a dinner at "The Palms," and met many friends of the bridegroom. Mr. Hansen was formerly with the Polly Ann bakery on Kentucky street. Leaving here he went to Willits where he remained for a short time and eventually left for Campbell where he purchased the Taste Good bakery, which he is successfully conducting.

Mr. Hansen and Miss Brooks were married on Feb. 7 at Campbell and are making their home in that city where they are widely known. The wedding of the former resident was a surprise to his Petaluma friends. —Petaluma Argus-Courier.

controller, let the Taxpayers' association in on a little secret at their annual meeting in Los Angeles. He said, "There is no relief from taxes in sight at this time, but if they go on at the present rate we'll all soon be on relief, with no relief." He then gave some figures which made the state chamber of commerce's startling figure comparing crop values with the state tax bill look a little pale. Their startler was a mere annual levy of \$550,000,000, or slightly more than all crops were worth. Riley pointed out that state, city, and county expenditures have mounted from \$206,000,000 in 1920 to \$806,000,000 in 1930 and have stayed at this peak. Alas, he probably knows what he's talking about.

GRANGERS HEAR ALONZO BAKER AT COUNTY MEETING

In a comprehensive analysis of resolutions adopted by the national grange during the 1935 convention, Alonzo L. Baker of Mt. View, candidate for the Republican nomination for congress, presented vital issues facing American farmers, in an address last Saturday evening at the lecturer's hour program of Santa Clara County Pomona grange in the auditorium of Woodrow Wilson junior high school in San Jose.

Selecting the grange policy to stay at peace with the world "because of personal interest," he declared the United States entered the World war in 1917 to protect its commerce on the seven seas, not to save the world for democracy. To keep out of a possible European war, he said it will be necessary for the United States to sell any nation the goods it wants, but make them come here to get it in their own ships and pay cash before clearing the docks.

Of the centralization of governments, he stated, "Autocracy demands that the state become all-powerful. Democracy asks that individuals and communities be made strong." This he quoted from the address given by L. J. Taber, national grange master. "There is an epidemic raging over the world for a strong central state. If more of the common people up to the brain trusters took the attitude of the grange I could rest easier tonight," said Baker.

He said that he agreed with the grange that any attempt to change the constitution may tend to undermine representative government. He said that he admired the attitude taken by the grange when, though they had much to lose with the supreme court ruling on the AAA, they stated that they believed their agricultural problems can be worked out within the constitution, and any attempt to change it should be opposed. Rigid economy in government, and a balanced budget is one of the biggest issues facing the country today, he added.

The lecturer's hour program in which Baker was the guest speaker, was given under the direction of Mrs. Lulu Bell King of Mountain View, Pomona grange lecturer. The program included songs by Jacqueline Mae Peterson, and a reading by E. J. Haulman, master of the Mountain View grange, and music by the Woodrow Wilson school orchestra under the direction of John McDonald. Baker's talk climaxed a day's program by the Pomona grange which began with a business meeting in the afternoon at the school.

During the meeting Pomona Master W. H. Reseberg named his working committee for the year, and outlined plans for promoting better markets for the farmer. The afternoon session included a speaker on the Frazier-Lemke farm bill, a speaker on water conservation, and a third speaker on cooperative selling in the grange. Many subjects of interest and importance were discussed in the session.

Twelve granges, including San Benito-Monterey Counties Pomona grange, were represented at the meeting.

"Fathers' Night" At Gram. P. T. A.

Campbell union grammar P.T.A. celebrated the annual "fathers' night" Friday, March 13.

A jolly crowd of mothers, fathers, teachers and children gathered in the school cafeteria for dinner, which was served at 6:30.

The P. T. A. donated the hot dish, relishes and ice cream, the teachers donated butter and buns, and the parents' offerings were apple pies or salads.

Mesdames Harry Mitchell, Ira Abbott, Anthony Jurras, Frank Lopes and William Lester were in charge of refreshments.

Mesdames Ira Abbott, Harry Mitchell, E. A. Howe, Frank Jacobson, Millard Hughes were the decorating committee.

The tables were dotted with colored pottery bowls, filled with mixed bouquets of early spring flow-

Irish Program Enjoyed Mon. by Woman's Club

A very pleasant hour was spent Monday by the Country Woman's club in listening to John Ross Lynden recount the events and describe the many delightful scenes of the trip enjoyed by himself and family when they toured Ireland and Great Britain a few seasons past.

Richard Lynden exhibited motion pictures of a number of the places visited which showed the lovely lakes, tilled fields and beautiful green carpeted hills and meadows, with groves and hedges adding to the picturesque landscape.

Mr. Lynden further delighted his hearers by reciting William Cowper's long and humorous poem, "John Gilpin."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lynden were born in Ireland, but left their native heath in early youth, and on this trip enjoyed visiting their birth places and seeing many of their relatives and childhood friends.

As the club meeting just preceded St. Patrick's day, the occasion was fittingly observed with the singing of several Irish songs and choruses, led by Mrs. Jonas Norin, with Mrs. George Robson accompanist. Among these were "Wearin' o' the Green," and "Where the River Shannon Flows," of which Mrs. Norin sang the verses as a solo.

Mrs. A. D. Rice, chairman, who had presided during this part of the program, presented Mrs. Wyland Morgan who introduced Dorothy Penhall in a dance number, "Irish Lilt" and Marion Jacobson in an "Irish toe tap," for which Edith Hughes played the accompaniment. These dances in costume, added materially to the afternoon's pleasure and were followed by a social hour during which tea and cakes were served by the committee, of which Mrs. John D. Blaine was also a member.

An attractive color scheme of lilac and white, utilizing irises, lilacs and sprays, and also of yellow and orange, for which marigolds and genista were used, made a very pleasing arrangement. A large imitation Irish harp and a basket hat were loaned by Miss Grizzle to provide the proper Irish touch.

Delegates to the annual meeting of the Santa Clara County Federation of Women's Clubs to be held March 27 in San Jose, elected at the business meeting, were Mrs. Florine Peake and Mrs. Lloyd Selig and the president, Mrs. H. C. Smith, by virtue of office, with Mrs. Mary Boden and Mrs. Ralph Hyde alternates.

Mrs. Ira Abbott, Mrs. Mark Purmort, Mrs. Lloyd Shank, Mrs. A. W. Wellington and Mrs. E. R. Kennedy were elected as a nominating committee to present the names of five members to serve as the board of directors for 1936-37 when the club convenes in annual meeting on May 4.

Plans are nearing completion for the "men's night" entertainment April 6, which will begin with a supper at 6:30 o'clock. All members who have not as yet been contacted and who plan to attend are requested to get in touch with Mrs. Frank Jacobson, phone Campbell 145, or Mrs. George Robson, phone Campbell 173.

BETTY KEESLING TO OPEN BEAUTY SHOP

Miss Betty Keesling will open a beauty parlor in the Campbell hotel building as soon as the alterations now under progress are completed. The location is an ideal one for this business and Miss Keesling is one of the popular young people of the community with a charming personality.

The Press bespeaks for her a profitable business.

Large bowls of flowers were placed to advantage in the spacious room.

After dinner a game of progressive whist was enjoyed by the elders, while the children were entertained in the kindergarten room by several of the older girls.

As it was the 13th, 13 "white elephant" prizes were given for high scores, causing much merriment.

About 125 were in attendance.

Transact Business At Closed Kiwanis Meeting Tuesday

President S. N. Hedegard directed the closed meeting of Campbell Kiwanians Tuesday at which time considerable business was transacted. Reports of committee chairmen were heard, showing the club activities in various lines.

It was decided to make good the club pledge to the district scout fund using money made at the P. T. A.-club party. The club will hold a finger print program at an early date at which time all members (without records) will experience a show-down.

John Paviso announced a "kite contest" at the school Friday afternoon, the best performers to show off at the San Jose contest later. Home-made kites will be flown by pupils from 5th grade up, including the 8th graders.

Attendance rating has been very high for the past months and the good record is expected to continue.

G. E. Farley reported the membership quota as set by the district meeting.

The operetta chorus under the direction of C. P. Klassen, gave several chorus numbers from "Cherry Blossom" as a feature number of the hour. This chorus is one of the best ever produced in the high school and the program was greatly appreciated by the club.

H. Price Webb will speak at next meeting on the recreation activities of the CCC boys at Almaden.

John Paviso, physical education director at Campbell grammar school, will be referee for the hour.

Junior Livestock Show In So. San Francisco April 5

San Francisco, March 18—The largest hog exhibit in the United States this year will be held here next month when the ninth annual Interstate Junior Livestock and Baby Beef show opens at the Union stockyards, South San Francisco, April 5 to 9.

This was the statement today of E. W. Stephens, manager of the show, who says that the closing of entries has disclosed that in many of the classes as many as 125 Future Farmers and 4H club members will be in the ring at one time having their exhibits judged. A total of more than 1100 hogs have been entered. According to Stephens the hog show will be America's best not only in numbers but also in quality and he does not except the famous international livestock show held each year at Chicago.

All of the recognized breeds will be represented in the classes—Poland China, Hampshire, Duroc Jersey, Chester White and Berkshire. The judge will be E. H. Hughes of the University of California school of agriculture at Davis.

The coming show will set a new record also in the other two departments, baby beef and lambs, according to Stephens. There will be in excess of 2000 head of livestock entered in the three divisions, representing the pick of the projects brought to show condition by both Future Farmers and 4H club members in California, Nevada, Utah and Idaho.

An extensive program of entertainment is being arranged by the show management on behalf of the boys and girls participating in the exhibit.

MOSER-LANPHEAR WEDDING TO BE AT LOS ALTOS SAT'DAY

The wedding of Miss Marion Moser, daughter of Harless Moser of Cupertino, and George Lanphear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ethan E. Lanphear of Concord, will be celebrated at Christ Episcopal church in Los Altos Saturday.

The couple was honored Sunday afternoon at a lovely tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Vickery at their home in Berkeley.

The young people will make their home in Burbank district.

Their many friends wish them much joy.

PUNDITA CIRCLE HAS GUEST DAY

Guest day is one of the social events of Pundita circle which its members always anticipate with pleasure, and that occasion yesterday, which was held at the home of Mrs. Wendell Thomas on San Tomas road was one of unusual delight.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas have made extensive improvements to their ranch home and have very attractive lawns and gardens well under way, with many shrubs, plants and vines now in bloom and the blossoming orchards at this season were an additional attraction.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. L. J. Carboni, Mrs. E. O. La Montagne, Mrs. Emma S. Dalvit, Miss Helah Laird, Miss Anne Schulte, the president, Mrs. Walter H. Stray and other officers of the club. The lovely arrangement of spring flowers of which there were a great abundance and variety, was the handiwork of Mrs. John J. Pardee.

Mrs. Stray graciously welcomed the guests and presented Mrs. Hugh R. Roberts of Los Gatos, president of the county federation of women's clubs, who expressed her pleasure at meeting with the club, and extended cordial invitations to the coming federation meetings in San Jose.

Mrs. Carboni introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Maude Empey, past state president of the Business and Professional Women's clubs. Mrs. Empey had chosen as her subject, "Women Leaders I Have Known," and it proved a fascinating topic, as she has attended several national conventions and board meetings. She showed pictures of several of these women, who represented many lines of business and professional activity, doctors, lawyers, a judge, the "candy queen," the "sheep queen," and others.

Mrs. Shirley Willis, head of the music department of the Herbert Hoover junior high school of San Jose sang several lovely numbers, playing her own accompaniments. Her selections were an old Italian love song, "Amarilli" (Cecini); "Si mes vers avient des ailes" (Hahn); "Don't Talk to Me of Spring" (Young) and as an encore "Shortenin' Bread."

Mrs. Stray and Mrs. George Page poured at the beautifully appointed tea table, which was covered with a lace cloth over gold satin. The centerpiece was a bowl of daffodils and yellow columbine, two tall yellow tapers in low holders with a bowl of pansies at either end. Open faced sandwiches and dainty pastries were served.

Members and invited guests not previously named were Mesdames O. H. Yerkes of Santa Clara, Robert Dodge of Laurel, Fred Hartley, J. E. Palmer and George Medlock of San Jose, J. R. Tate, a charter member of the club, Edwin Howes, W. I. Merrill, C. H. Davidson, L. B. Davidson, Daisy Gunsoles, M. E. Mumma, A. M. Standish, B. O. Curry, W. T. Hobson, L. D. Morgan, Walker Vaughn, George Smith, Jr., George W. Page, H. C. Smith, A. C. Anderson, G. E. Jeffers, Stanley Smith, D. H. Cramer, M. E. Purmort, G. S. Robson, Florine B. Peake, Emma Dalvit, Alice Wallace, G. W. Burrow, A. B. Townsend, Laura S. Allen, Mazarova George, R. Y. Maxon, L. J. Carboni, E. O. LaMontagne, James Turner, E. F. Pope, and the Misses Myrtle Curry, Anne Schulte and Helah Laird.

The next meeting on April 1 will be at the home of Mrs. Standish, with Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. Carboni presenting the program, on the subject, "Precious Gems of California."

GRANGE TO HOLD HARVEST FEAST

Orchard City grange will hold one of its enjoyable harvest feasts at Odd Fellows hall, March 24, at 6:30 p. m. The farm and orchard and legislative committees have charge of the feast.

Following the dinner the drill team will confer the third and fourth degrees on six candidates.

The team conferred the degrees on a class of candidates at Almaden grange last evening.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building
Washington, D. C.

Washington. — President Roosevelt has very neatly called the bluff of his critics that he is wasting billions from the treasury and doing nothing to replace it. With much less ballyhoo than ordinarily precedes the presentation of tax legislation to congress, the President sent a message to the Capitol calling for new tax levies approximating a billion dollars in yield and in so doing dropped into the laps of the house and senate critics one of the hottest potatoes they have ever been called upon to handle. If one were to characterize the play in the language of baseball, since spring is here, I believe one could say that congress either must play ball or let the runners score.

It was the greatest tax bill ever submitted in peace time. Whether the proposals the President has made are economically sound or whether the levies he thinks advisable will do the job he expects of them, of course, remains to be seen. But the fact cannot be dodged that Mr. Roosevelt has figuratively settled down around the ears of those who have constantly challenged the waste inherent in his vast reform and recovery program with a straight-from-the-shoulder demand upon congress that it vote new taxes.

It is a most interesting situation, politically. In nearly a score of years of Washington reportorial experience, I cannot recall having seen so much squirming and wriggling as well as fretting and mumbling among representatives and senators. It is only natural that they do not wish to go into a campaign for re-election when there is the certainty that here, there and everywhere they will be confronted with heckling as to their vote for new taxes—assuming they will vote terrifically heavy levies as the President has suggested, and as present indications seem to assure. They have no heart for a tax increase at this time. But, to repeat, they are faced with a situation in which they must either vote for new and heavier taxes or else they will be forced to swallow many long winded speeches in condemnation of the President's course.

Whatever the merits of the Roosevelt proposals may be, there is no course open for his opponents except to support him in the general move to pay as you go. Unless they support these new tax levies, all of the howling and shouting and tumult about a reduction in the treasury deficit becomes just so much belly-wash.

Opponents may differ with the President as to the details of his tax plan but the situation he has created for them compels that they stand with him. To do otherwise would be not only inconsistent but rather dumb.

Frank Kent, the able news commentator, summarized one phase of this situation the other day by saying: "It makes no difference that the situation which compels the imposition of new and heavy taxes is largely Mr. Roosevelt's fault. And it makes no difference that the move is forced by the exigencies of his campaign for re-election and is designed to spike the most damaging charge against him—that he has piled the debt mountain high and by terrific expenditures menaced the national solvency. All true; but for the Republicans and his non-political critics, who have been assailing Mr. Roosevelt for months because of his failure to balance the budget to either obstruct or hold back now that the President urges congress to provide by taxation the money to pay for the vast gifts it has voted would be beyond the limit in political insincerity and hypocrisy."

In other words, there nearly is no alternative for opponents of the President's policies. They must show their sincerity by going through with him in the laying of new taxes. I do not mean by that statement that it is necessary for them to accept without argument the exact levies which he has proposed. If they were not in accord with the taxes he proposes, they would not be serving their constituencies unless they so stated, but if they object to the levies he has offered, let them bring forward substitute proposals that will produce a revenue yield in a like amount. They cannot afford to criticize and then refuse to offer constructive propositions in turn.

On the other hand, it seems to be the consensus among Washington observers that Mr. Roosevelt ought not to be allowed to get away with one declaration which he made in submitting his tax proposals to congress. He said that the necessity for these new taxes arose from the Supreme court de-

cision invalidating the processing taxes upon which the Agricultural Adjustment administration and its subsidies to agriculture was predicated. Of course, that may be true at the moment, but, as one frequently hears pointed out in Washington conversation, the President used the bounties to farmers and the AAA itself as one of his key stone policies. The fact that it was unconstitutional surely cannot be said to be the fault of the Supreme court and yet that was the implication in the President's message.

Likewise, the President hinted that a part of the taxes was due to congressional action in passing the bonus, which he vetoed and congress made operative over that veto. Again, I hear it questioned that congress is actually to blame. It is being said with great frequency that had Mr. Roosevelt made the fight against payment of the bonus this year that he did a year ago, it is almost inconceivable that congress would have passed it over his veto.

It is being said in this connection that if Mr. Roosevelt really had desired to kill the cash payment of the bonus, his stalwart leaders in the house and senate could hardly have afforded to refuse his request to vote against it. Instead of that situation, the record shows that such recognized spokesmen as Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader in the senate, Senator Harrison of Mississippi, Senator Byrnes of South Carolina and Senator Radcliffe of Maryland, a personal friend, all voted to pass the bonus over the President's veto. I may not be thoroughly acquainted with the maneuvers of politicians but I cannot believe the men would have turned their backs on the President in the bonus fight unless they entertained a feeling that he did not seriously object.

So it simmers down that the men who a year ago and two years ago voted the President almost limitless power and limitless funds to deal with an emergency are now compelled, if they intend ever to be statesmen, to stick by, vote the taxes and take it on the chin if that is to be the reaction from the voters. After all, it is merely the taxpayers who are the goats and as usual the taxpayers have not a great voice in their own defense.

As to the President's tax proposals themselves, congress is asked to levy an unprecedented type of tax on undistributed corporation profits. New processing taxes to replace those outlawed by the Supreme court, being designed to be constitutional, are proposed and a tax which the President described as a "windfall" tax to recover a considerable part of the old processing taxes returned to taxpayers was suggested. He asked also that levies be laid on dividends which are now exempt from normal tax on individual incomes.

The "windfall" tax is designed to offset the action of the Supreme court which ordered the return of the processing taxes as having been illegally collected. In other words, the administration is attempting to get by one method what the Supreme court said it could not get in the manner it employed.

The tax on undistributed profits of corporations is the center of all kinds of controversy already. Opponents of this levy maintain that if the government forces corporations to pay taxes on reserve funds they have laid aside for the proverbial rainy day, such as we have experienced for the last six years, none of them can stand the gaff of another depression. Mr. Roosevelt contended that his tax proposal in this direction, which would take away approximately one-third of such reserves, was designed only to prevent the piling up of cash by corporations instead of distribution of those funds to stockholders.

There will be much hauling and filling, many charges and counter-charges, much maneuvering and manipulation as congress mulls over the new tax bill. It will pass some kind of new taxes and citizens will begin early next year to pay off the deficits of the reform and recovery program.

Some 75 years ago, the government organized mail service to inland points without railroad facilities, calling this a new service the Star route. This service has been continuously in operation in scores of communities and it is continuing to operate exactly on the same basis as it did three-quarters of a century ago. So, this is a plea in behalf of those who carry the mail on the Star routes and for better service for Star route patrons.

There is a bill in congress now which proposes to provide better service for those carriers and for patrons of those routes.

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NATIVE DAUGHTERS PAY TRIBUTE



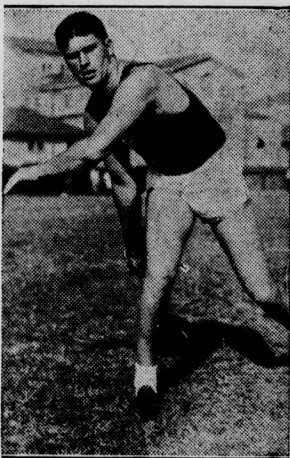
Capt. Paul P. Blackburn, commanding officer of the U. S. S. California, flagship of the battle force, U. S. Fleet, receives a bronze plaque from Mrs. Anna C. Thuesen of San Francisco. Presentation ceremony was held on quarterdeck of the battleship. The plaque is in honor of the men of the U. S. Navy who on July 7, 1846, first hoisted the American flag over California at Monterey.

MIGRATORY WORKERS GIVEN RELIEF



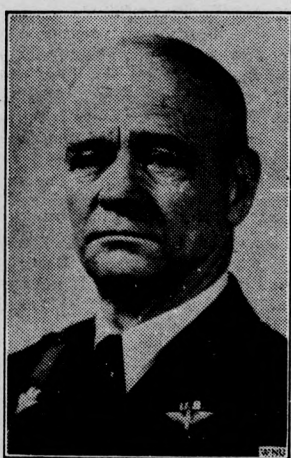
A colony of 1000 migratory workers who follow crop harvests throughout California were in a pitiful condition when discovered recently at Nipomo, San Luis Obispo County, by Federal agents. Answering a call to pick early peas, the workers found themselves stranded and without work or food when heavy rains ruined the crop. Food was rushed to the destitute field workers, who had only two days work in six weeks. Photo shows a hungry, discouraged mother and two of her children in the makeshift home erected near the pea fields.

Seeks World Record



Just getting ready to unleash one of his tremendous toesses is Kenny Carpenter, University of Southern California discus thrower, who produced a startling heave of 167.55 feet recently in the Long Beach Relays. The mark was only four feet short of the world record and track experts predict the big Trojan will shatter the mark this season.

Heads Air Forces



Brig-Gen. Henry B. Claggett, who has taken command of the First Wing of the Army's General Headquarters Air Force. His headquarters are at March Field, in Southern California. In addition to his air service and troop service, Claggett served as military aide to two presidents—Taft and Wilson.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET



BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Maybe Peace, After All
Building in a Big Way
A Level-Headed King
One Strike Method

The real war news from Europe—It sounds like peace news—is that England has refused France's request for immediate assistance in forcing Germany's armies from the Rhineland. England even hints that France may be partly to blame.



Arthur Brisbane

France appeals to all members of the League of Nations "in a fight for peace."

But, with England holding back, other signers of the Locarno pact are not inclined, in the language of the day, to "stick their necks out."

The United States is doing and spending in a big way. The Public Works administration says more than \$1,000,000,000 worth of projects have been completed, with \$2,200,000,000 of other work still under construction. Twelve hundred millions have been spent for materials, all involving labor; \$639,000,000 for wage payrolls, by P.W.A. Organized labor presents a building program of \$500,000,000 to occupy the idle building trades.

If money holds out, and the inflation bonds keep their value, this will be remembered as the building age.

A level-headed young man is the new English king. After seeing the new giant Cunarder named for his mother, walking seven miles up and down in it, he visited the slums of Glasgow, called the worst and "reddest" in England. Some ultra "left wing" city councilors refused to be presented to him. "That's perfectly all right," said the king. "Tell them I'll come and have tea with them instead." This he did. Two thousand ship workers cheered and called him "Good Old Teddy."

The king, who visited individual tenements, knocking at the doors, patting babies on the head, keeps up with the times. No English king did that before.

There are different ways of handling strikes, depending on public officials. At Akron, Ohio, a strike of milk drivers disturbs consuming families and producing farmers. Herman E. Werner, public prosecutor, says coldly: "Anyone who interferes with milk deliveries will face guns, and the order will be 'Shoot to kill.'"

How many millions would be killed, gassed, bombed, ripped to pieces by shrapnel and machine-gun fire before Hitler or the nation back of him could be persuaded that he is not a reincarnation of Frederick the Great, or Napoleon?

This time a murderous war would be deliberate. No grand duke heir to an imperial throne has been murdered to supply the spark.

The Department of Commerce cannot explain the Arkansas air crash, on January 14, that killed 17. It says some passenger "may have incapacitated the pilot or interfered with controls."

The local sheriff says somebody inside the plane fired a kind of pistol. Bullet marks were found.

Let air passengers before embarking pass before the electric device that reveals instantly a pistol or any other metal object. No decent passenger would object. Guns and knives might be "parked" on entering a plane.

Japan is the question mark in the war situation, but Japan would not deliberately antagonize all her customers and friends in western Europe by striking at Russia, in a war interesting to all of them.

It is probable that Japan this time, as in the last war, would send "observers," thoughtful and silent, to watch the white races cutting each others' throats.

Mrs. Akeley, who used to help her husband hunt lions and gorillas before he died, has been in Africa on her own account and reports that in Southeast Africa natives cling to their old ways and methods; nothing will change them.

The chief who is sick wants a witch doctor to come, howl, dance and tell him that he has been bewitched into swallowing a small crocodile, which is biting his insides.

The treasury finds that in the first eight months of this fiscal year it has accumulated a deficit of \$2,410,000,000. The country took in \$2,348,000,000 and spent \$4,758,000,000. In prosperous times the country's total income is \$90,000,000,000; but when will those "times" come back?

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Don't Guess But Know

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

He will tell you that before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, safe relief.

Scientists rate Bayer Aspirin among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it safe for the average person to use regularly. In your own interest remember this.

You can get Genuine Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by asking for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN. Make it a point to do this—and see that you get what you want.

Bayer Aspirin



What Counts
Talking gets a job but working holds it.

GAS, GAS ALL THE TIME, CAN'T EAT OR SLEEP

"The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart hurt. A friend suggested Adlerika. The first dose I took brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never feel better."—Mrs. Jas. Miller.

Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels while ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Adlerika gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old, poisonous matter that you would not believe was in your system and that has been causing gas pains, sour stomach, nervousness and headaches for months.

Dr. H. L. Shoup, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli."

Give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and chronic constipation. Sold by all druggists and drug departments.

DETOUR DOGS
"BLACK LEAF 40"
Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs etc.
©1936 Use 1 1/4 Teaspoonful per Gallon of Spray.

HAIR COMING OUT?

You need a medicine to stop it—regular use of Glover's Mange Medicine and Glover's Medicated Soap for the shampoo. Stops excessive falling hair; overcomes dandruff; promotes normal hair growth and scalp health. Ask your hairdresser.

GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE

Sold at all Drug Stores

WNU-12 12-38

Mrs. Bailey's Sensitive Skin

Rash Broke Out But Cuticura Soothed

Read this letter—how smarting rash and blisters due to external causes were relieved in almost no time by Cuticura.

"I noticed an itching sensation on my face and arms. It afterwards formed blisters that left the skin very tender and sensitive. Finally a rash broke out which, when rubbed, caused a smarting and intense itching. It was agony."

"A sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment relieved me so much that I bought some. After using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one-half tin of Cuticura Ointment, the rash disappeared." (Signed) Mrs. Grace Bailey, 390 East 201st St., Bronx, New York City.

Cuticura also soothes the irritation of pimples, ringworm, burning and itching of eczema with wonderful speed and effectiveness. Buy today Ointment 25c, Soap 25c. Sample FREE. Write to "Cuticura," Dept. 10, Malden, Mass.—Adv.



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W.N.U. SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

Antoinette Taft, twenty-three, attractive and ambitious but unable to hold a job, lives in a drab San Francisco flat with her sister Brenda and brother Cliff, who are older, her seventeen-year-old brother Bruce, and their Aunt Meg. In her job hunting rounds she interviews Lawrence Bellamy, editor of the Journal of Commerce, but finds he has no place for a woman writer. She likes him very much, as she tells Brenda later. Diffident Barney Kerr drops in, asking where Cliff is. Barney has his eye on Tony, but she despises him. Tony gets a telephone call from Mr. Greenwood, city editor of the Call, offering her a job as society reporter. Cliff, returning just then, accompanies Tony to the newspaper office. Tony finds the men in the office friendly and helpful. The first night she goes with Cliff and Joe Burke of the sports department to a restaurant and sees Bellamy. She thrills when he nods to her. She is thoroughly happy in the hustle and bustle of the newspaper office. She manages to solve the problem of getting photographs.

CHAPTER V—Continued

Gathered about the supper table that was spread in daylight now, loitering over the figs and grapes, Cliff and Brenda, Aunt Meggy and Tony agreed that this was the happiest, the most serene time they had ever known.

"We had six hellish years," said Tony. "They're over!"

"Oh, they weren't hellish, darling," Brenda protested. "It was only that after Dad died we floundered for a while, getting our bearings, and that of course, being in mourning for him and Mother, we couldn't have much fun."

"Gosh, what a pull!" Clifford muttered, smiling reminiscently over his pipe.

"Do they all make love to you down at the office?" Brenda once asked her. Tony laughed.

"That's just what they don't. They borrow quarters, and they tell me their whole histories, and they telephone other girls, right at my desk, but somehow the atmosphere of the city room is anything but romantic," she explained.

"There's so much rush and confusion, we're always under such a strain—no, Joe and Van and Spike Ilyan—they're darlings. But they don't make passes at me!"

"Aunt Sally is always casting out dark suspicions of these evenings at the office."

"Aunt Sally? She thinks President Harrison is still in office!" Tony could afford to laugh at Aunt Sally. "As for her dear influential friend Augusta Terry," she told the appreciative dinner table one night, "she is a stuffed shirt!"

"Antoinette," said Miss Bruce mildly.

"You remember, she was going to help me with social notes and ask all her friends to send me in stuff? Well," Tony said, "I've telephoned her when I got into a tight place two or three times, and nothing doing! So yesterday I went up to see her and said how kind it would be of her—all that, you know. And she stiffened up like an old macaw and said she personally had the greatest abhorrence of newspaper notoriety, and thought it most extraordinary that any girl of a nice family would ever have her name in the paper."

"And then, on the other hand," Tony presently resumed, when Aunt Sally's influential friend had received due comment from the group, "on the other hand, Greeny told me to call up Linda Flood—that's Mrs. Paulding Flood—the other day. I was stuck, and he wanted me to go out on this milk investigation story, and of course I wanted to, because it's wonderful for him to give me any of the straight stories—and he said, 'Call up Linda Flood, she'll give up a lot of dope.'"

"And you don't know her?"

"I've never seen her; she's been at Tahoe all summer. So I sort of half-heartedly telephoned her, and said who I was, and I heard this darling voice, 'Why, girl dear, I don't know much, but I'll give you what I have! Got a pencil? And she began to just pour it out, what everyone was doing, and tips on two engagements, and everything. And she said, 'Now you just call me up whenever you get short—I used to do that social column myself!'"

"Oh, people are lovely when they're kind," Brenda said, her eyes shining. "I'd love her!"

"I'll tell you, Tony, send Mrs. Flood some flowers at Christmas."

"I will! I love being able to do things like that," Tony said. "How a little money does help your self-respect!"

"My old smart Tony, I always knew she'd make us proud of her!"

That Mr. Fitch, who was all-powerful and much feared, was aware of her kindly assistance to the inefficient Bessie she knew when he stopped, on an autumn day, and put a new thick book on her desk.

"Read that?"

She flipped pages. "No, I haven't, and I've heard a lot about it."

"I thought you might enjoy it." He hesitated, his face rather red. It was a quiet morning hour in the city room, and nobody was within sound of their voices. "Everything comfortable for you in here, Miss Taft?"

"Oh, wonderful!"

"We want you to feel at home, that anything you don't like can be changed," he said stiffly, but with what for him was rare graciousness. Tony sat fingering the book, staring after him, when he went away. This was gratifying, reassuring, as far as the precious job was concerned; there was no one in the office, Greeny included, who would not have given a week's pay for so much from Mr. Fitch. But she saw breakers ahead. Her face flushed, her eyes shining, she sat lost in uncomfortable thought for a long time.

CHAPTER VI

"LISTEN, ever seen Ina Straw-bridge — the actress, you know? She's coming out in her big New York success this summer. I've seen her!" Bessie Cutter asked her a few days later. Tony was conscious of fear, beating like a drum, deep in her heart.

"No, I haven't."

"She's coming next month. I adore her," Bessie said. "Ever have dinner at Olivier's?"

"The French place on Bush street—O God, get me out of this," Tony prayed.

"Although really," Bessie said, as on second thought, "really my Chinese boy, Pete Loo, serves a better dinner than they do. Only it's a little more exciting downtown. I'll tell you—when Ina's here, let's ask Joe Burke or someone and have a party. What do you say?"

"I'd love it!" Tony agreed cordially. But she went home rather soberly a little while later. Working like mad on a newspaper, putting up with slights and snubs from society folk, getting tired and cold



It Was a Beautiful November Night.

and hungry and missing one's story after all, getting "scooped," getting call-downs from Greeny—all that was fair. But the sickish feeling in her heart when she thought of a dinner and the theater with handsome Mr. Fitch and Bessie was something else again.

She dared not ask Brenda or Aunt Meggy about it; she meditated asking Cliff. But Cliff was a peculiarly quiet, slow-going person, not unsophisticated exactly, not ignorant, but so far removed in his own tastes from this sort of thing that he might easily be much shocked at the mere suggestion. Anyway, Cliff had gone down to San Diego for a stay of several weeks when the crisis arose, and so Tony turned to Barney on an occasion when he had come out to take her to a special movie.

It was a beautiful November night, warm and soft, with stars shining thick over the city, and the lights of Berkeley and Oakland sparkling like necklaces of diamonds against the dark waters of the bay. Barney parked his unpretentious little car at the Market street curb, for the movie; afterward, at Tony's eager suggestion, they drove about for a while. Barney took her up to the splendid curves of Twin Peaks, where they got out and stood staring down at the brilliant panorama below them.

"It's probably the most interesting city in the world," said Barney, with simplicity.

"San Francisco? Well, some day I'll see the others, and then I'll know," Tony answered, leaning her elbows on the fence rail. "Barney," she went on, in sudden courage, "there's something I want to ask you. I've got to ask someone, and there seems to be no one else."

"Shoot," Barney said, in an odd voice. His own elbow was close to hers on the fence, he bent his head toward her. Tony looked

up at him with eyes that glittered in the dark.

"You know Miss Cutter, who does that 'Bessie Saw It' column?"

"I don't know her, no. I know who she is, of course."

"Well, she's a big blonde, very affectionate and gushy, and terribly lazy, and I think terribly stupid, too," Tony went on. "She goes about and gathers up these little human-interest stories, and I help her get them into shape. She and Mr. Fitch are great friends, you know."

Barney looked down at Tony; her bright confiding eyes were very close.

"I heard that," he said slowly. "She's gotten rather dependent on me," Tony resumed, "and she likes me. And now she's beginning to hint about my going up to her place to dine, and to the theater, do you see?"

"Don't you go," Barney said firmly, looking away. "You couldn't be seen with—that woman."

"I understand, of course, about her and Fitch," Tony said, with a little haughtiness bred of his masculine sureness and arrogance. "But—it may be my job to be nice to her."

"It isn't."

"Well, it'll be darned awkward. Of course, I could refuse this once—it's Ina Strawbridge."

"Tony, you couldn't go to the theater with them!" Barney muttered, not listening. "You don't want to have anything to do with a woman like that."

"Oh, Barney, isn't that rather hard? She's awfully friendly, and she must be so much alone."

"Yes, that's all right. But it isn't up to you to square things. She did what she did with her eyes open; she's no baby."

"It seems to me that's rather narrow and puritanical."

"It may be. That's the way men like their women."

"That isn't necessarily the way women like their women. I know they're double-crossing Mrs. Fitch, but certainly he's as bad as she is, and, in any case, I've got my job to think about!" Tony said warmly.

Barney was silent for a little while. Then he said in a gentle brotherly voice:

"I don't think I'd worry about my job, Tony. Just refuse her invitations nicely, and after a little while she'll know; she'll stop bothering you."

"I'll bet he put her up to asking me!"

"Well, maybe. But whatever happened, you can't get mixed into it. You don't know who'd see you. The only women who go with her are her sort."

"Oh, nonsense, Barney! Nobody'd think I was like that just because I want to see Ina Strawbridge."

"Well, I tell you, you oughtn't to do it. And Cliff would say the same."

"She hasn't asked me yet," Tony said drily, in a pause. She wished that she had not consulted Barney. "I ought to get back," she said, after a pause. Instead of turning from the fence that hung so high above the sleeping city Barney said suddenly: "Listen a minute, Tony—"

She knew what was coming. Her elbows on the fence, her chin in her palms, she did not turn.

"Something I want to get over to you," Barney began awkwardly. "Know what it is?" He laughed unhappily. "You're ten times smarter than I am," he said. "Of course you know what it is."

Tony turned her bright eyes to him thoughtfully.

"You and me getting—engaged, you mean, Barney?" The words sounded flat—funny.

"Engaged," he echoed. "I don't want to—I'm only making a hundred and fifty a month, and I don't want to rush you."

There was a silence.

"The thing is—I'm not really thinking of marrying anyone right now," Tony said, awkwardly in her turn. "I—well, I guess I'm not thinking about it."

They both laughed mirthlessly, and Barney said gruffly:

"Well, how about thinking about it?"

"I don't know," Tony muttered, feeling misshapen and irresolute and insecure.

"If we were engaged I feel that I'd have something to work for," Barney told her.

"I know. But—well, I am sort of not—well, thinking about that sort of thing," Tony reiterated.

She walked away from him, toward the car; they got in in silence.

"You pay me the highest compliment a man can pay a woman, you know," Tony observed placatingly, as they drove down the hill.

"I love you," Barney said briefly, coldly.

"I'm very proud of it." She was saying perfectly senseless and meaningless things, but she wanted desperately to save his pride.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Heart of "Dwarf Stars" Heavy

The heaviest substance in the universe is probably in the heart of the "dwarf stars." Here atoms have been stripped of their outer electrons by millions of degrees of heat, and the nuclei, or solid centers, packed so closely by pressure that a cubic inch would weigh 2,000 pounds. It would tax your strength to the utmost to lift a single tiny grain of sand if it were made from this substance.

Alluring Daytime Frock With Distinctive Yoke



1932-B

The yoke of this frock is unusual and a distinctive departure from the obvious round or squared-off affair, because it extends out over the shoulders and forms flaring little caps—caps which conceal two inverted pleats and which are transformed into lovely loose raglan sleeves. The blouse gathers at the yoke and waist in front and back, rendering fullness and a soft drapery appearance. The twin panels in the skirt give you height, and the skirt an added swirl. Two huge gathered pockets in unison with the blouse are interesting features and very practical. Make a self-fabric belt trimmed with a diamond shaped buckle and two harmonizing buttons, and notice how smart and up to the minute your frock will be.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1832-B is available in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44, and can be procured for fifteen cents. Size 36 requires 4½ yards of 35-inch material.

The Barbara Bell Pattern Book featuring Spring designs is ready. Send fifteen cents today for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

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BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.



Smiles

Wrong Number

"How do you know that girl over there is a telephone operator?"

"I said 'hallo' and she didn't answer."

Double Checking

"Nurse, did you kill all the germs in the baby's milk?"

"Yes, ma'am; I ran it through the meat chopper twice."

A Generous Attitude

"Can you afford to keep a dog?"

"Dat ain' worrying me," replied Mr. Erastus Pinkley. "But de way my luck's been runnin', if I was de dog, I'd git out an' hunt up somebody else to belong to."

Heavy Competition

Jiggs—What happy people you must be to have eight nice daughters! What resources for your old age!

Jaggs (very sadly)—Yes, I have resources enough! But the difficulty nowadays consists in husbanding one's resources.—Everybody's.

Wrigley's Flavor is Fresh as a Spring Morning

Wrigley's Spearmint

THE PERFECT GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

Do you know anything about checks and drafts?

"Yes, sir. I've run our furnace for years."

Lacking Courage

"Is your book on the 'Cultivation of Courage' finished yet?"

"Yes, but I haven't had the nerve to take it to the publishers yet."

Wrigley's Spearmint

THE PERFECT GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

Wrigley's Spearmint

THE PERFECT GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

Wrigley's Spearmint

THE PERFECT GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

Wrigley's Spearmint

THE PERFECT GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

Diplomatic Rank of U. S. Ambassadors and Ministers

The diplomatic representatives of the United States are classified as follows:

(1) Ambassadors extraordinary and plenipotentiary and special commissioners with the rank of ambassadors extraordinary and plenipotentiary.

(2) Envoys extraordinary and ministers plenipotentiary and special commissioners with the rank of envoys extraordinary and plenipotentiary.

(3) Ministers resident.

(4) Charge d'affaires commissioned by the President as such and accredited by the secretary of state to the minister of foreign affairs of the government to which they are sent.

The first three classes are accredited by the President.

The chief difference at the present time between an ambassador and a minister is one of rank and precedence.—Washington Star.

Still Drumming Up Church Attendance in Dutch Towns

An attendance drummer has been newly appointed at Hoozeveen, Holland, to call the people to church. The old custom of drumming up church attendance persists there as in some other Dutch towns. Every Sunday morning and evening, the drummer marches through the main streets of Hoozeveen, drumming with all his might, to let the faithful know that it is time to get ready for divine service.



Ready to use, with the old-fashioned flavor of rich buttermilk!

A worthy team-mate of GLOBE A1 Pancake and Waffle Flour that thrilled thousands at the San Diego Fair!

WORTHY TEAM-MATE OF GLOBE A1

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THE DEADLINE NEARS

If you haven't registered for the presidential primaries before the end of next week, you might as well fold up your tent like the Arabs and steal silently into the night.

For the man without a vote this year will be about as popular in drawing room or barber shop conversations as the man without a country once was.

The deadline is March 26, and that goes for everyone who has not signed up since Jan. 1 of this year, regardless of his previous status on the books.

Incidentally, if you've been toying with the notion of yourself indulging in the quite popular pastime of running for president of these United States, you had better toss your hat in the ring before next week has ended. For the deadline for candidates is the same as that for voters—March 26.

Seriously, though, with so few days left it would be a good idea to register now. As always there will be a scramble and a crowd at the last minute.

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT

When the United States signed a reciprocal trade treaty with Honduras recently there was some rejoicing because the little republic reduced its tariffs on such California products as fruits and dairy products.

A few persons, however, were curious enough to find out for sure whether Honduras is in South or Central America, and how much it imports. And they became more than ever convinced that the big and important outlet for California's huge crops is in our very own nation—in the east.

Honduras, for example, spends around \$10,000,000 annually in the U. S. Only a part of this buys California products. Our crops last year were worth \$535,000,000. And the east took some \$206,855,981 worth from the large marketing organizations alone.

Actually, this market still has undreamed-of potentialities. And the sooner we take full advantage of the east's tremendous buying power, the sooner our farmers will know what flowing, brimming prosperity really is.

It would be great to have all sorts of valuable foreign markets. But they are not worth as much as some people would like to risk to get them. We must remember that, so far as food consumption is concerned, the sky's the limit right here in the United States.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

Figuring prominently in the news these days is the state railroad commission, and its name is, as always, bewildering the uninitiated because most of its business has nothing to do with railroads.

Actually, of course, this ubiquitous and all-important body represents the public in its relations with all corporations, particularly public utilities.

Thus it was the "railroad commission" that a federal court enjoined the other day from enforcing its order reducing the gas rates of California's largest gas and power company.

Thus it was the "railroad commission" that last week fixed rates for hauling rock, sand and gravel by dump trucks, and heard the case of two dump truck operators charged with violating a previous rate order.

It is a busy body, this railroad commission, on the whole doing well with the immense job it has. Although some challenged its right to set minimum rates for the sand and gravel haulers,

SCHOOL STRIKE EPIDEMIC

Apparently California is in for an epidemic of school student strikes, and while it is too late now to rectify the original mistake, we can at least learn from our misfortune what not to do next time.

A jubilant band of 500 students in a holiday mood last week deserted class rooms of a Fresno high school, demanding as the price of their return the ousting of their principal and a "square deal" for their basketball team. And the leaders of the walkout admitted it was inspired by the success of the Alameda high school students in a similar venture a week earlier.

The "original sin" seems to have been that of the Alameda parents when they "visited upon the children" an unpleasant job they could have undertaken themselves some time before things got to a point where the youngsters had to strike. That job was to repel political interference in school administration.

It was no secret that a political group was gunning for Superintendent Paden, and before that sniping developed into a direct ouster, which moved the students to act, there was time to get District Attorney Warren to rule Paden's contract binding. Such a ruling the district attorney did hand down after the student strike, but by that time the damage had been done.

Students throughout the state had seen a strike work, and it was inevitable they should follow suit, whether or not right was on their side. Needless to say, school strikes cost citizens considerable each hour of their duration, classes are disrupted, time for learning is lost, and the effect generally is unwholesome.

Fortunately, the scars of this outbreak will heal in time. And from it we shall have learned, at least, the wisdom of repulsing political intrusion in school affairs immediately, whenever and wherever it occurs.

LET EUROPE REMEMBER

Amid the sound and fury of Europe's insane war fever, let us hope there are enough men who remember what horrible butchery, what futile, purposeless, profitless catastrophe war is, even for the victor.

How long they can keep the powder keg from exploding depends, ultimately, upon the length and vividness of their memory. Postponement is all that can be hoped for now. The clash may be avoided for a year or two years or three. Lloyds of London has wagered 9½ against 1 that it will not happen within six months. But there is no escaping the conclusion that it will come.

Today there is not a solvent power in Europe. All the big nations are deeply in debt, and all are spending at a drunken race for armaments. If the topheavy indebtedness led into the whirlpool of wholesale inflation, they would be well on the way to financial collapse and general disintegration.

That would stop war, but its devastation would be virtually as great as armed conflict.

such action is clearly its duty under the highway carriers' act.

You see it is not the highway commission, but the railroad commission that the public must count on, even in the matter of highways. For it is within the power of this body alone to shut the door against all manner of transportation companies that would like to join the race for profits on California roads built by public funds:

This misnamed, ever-present, ever-busy railroad commission is acting wisely on the sand and gravel haulers, and will always get public support and public applause when it takes steps to keep commercial vehicles at the minimum of absolute necessity.

TAXPAYER GOES 'ROUND 'N 'ROUND



How California Counties Derived Their Names

Tuolumne county—created Feb. 18, 1850. This is one of the original 27 counties. "Tuolumne" is a corruption of the Indian word "Talamalme," which signifies "stone houses or caves," the same as the word Shasta, but in another language. This was the name of a large tribe of Indians who lived on both sides of the river now bearing that name, from which the county derived its patronymic.

Located in the mountains and foothills of the Sierra Nevada range, Tuolumne is one of the five counties of the Mother Lode, which has produced more than \$607,000,000 in gold. Tuolumne, alone, has contributed in excess of \$112,000,000. A mining district since early days, the county in recent years has made remarkable development in agriculture. Stock raising is an important industry, as well as dairying. Water is plentiful and five cuttings of alfalfa in one year are the rule. Grain, the hardier fruits and vegetables are produced on a growing scale.

Hydro-electric power interests have enormous plants in the county and here is located the famous Hetch Hetchy water and power project of San Francisco. The greater portion of the Stanislaus National forest with 1,105,000 acres lies within Tuolumne, and on the county's eastern boundary is the Yosemite National park.

The Stanislaus National forest offers some of the greatest scenic attractions in the state and hunters and fishermen flock there in seasons. As many as 2,000,000 trout fry have been planted in Tuolumne's streams in a single year. Thousands of motorists annually travel over the county's highways. Tourists particularly are attracted to the "ghost" mining towns made famous by Mark Twain and Bret Harte. The former's old cabin on Jackass hill is owned by the county. Harte's cabin near Groveland still stands. Columbia, once one of the largest cities in California and a contender for the honor of state's capital, now is a hamlet of 600 population. In '49 it was a rip-roaring mining camp. The motorist may visit Poker Flat, Table Mountain, Whisky Hill and Jimtowne of which Bret Harte wrote. Sonora, the county seat, is an attractive and thriving city and of late years a favorite location for Hollywood moving picture companies in the filming of western drama. It was in the little village of Tuttletown that Mark Twain won fame as "The Sage of Jackass Hill." Big Oak Flat, Groveland, Tuolumne, Standard and Buck Meadows all are worth visiting. Population: 9,271. Area: 2,190 square miles.

Ventura county—created March 22, 1872. On March 30, 1782, Padres Junipero Serra and Cambron dedicated a mission at San Buenaventura to San Buenaventura, Doctor Serafico (St. Bonaventura, Serafico Doctor), which is the name under which Giovanni de Fidenza of Tuscany was canonized. Buenaventura is composed of two Spanish words, "Buena" meaning good, and "Ventura" meaning fortune; hence the name signifies "good fortune." The county took its name from the latter Spanish word "Ventura." San Buenaventura has at all times been the name of the town but this beautiful

and euphonious name has been abbreviated by the post office department to "Ventura."

Ventura, with its splendid highways and beautiful cities, occupies a most enviable position among the counties of California. As a producer of agricultural products it ranks high in the nation. Because of its great oil fields, it is third among the counties of the state in mineral production. It is noted as an industrial center. Its ocean beaches, mountain scenery, mineral hot springs, deep sea fishing, trout streams, game preserves and scenic drives draw thousands of visitors annually.

Every variety of soil is found within the county. Of the ten counties comprising southern California, Ventura claims first rank in production of beans, apricots, sugar beets and walnuts; second in lemons and fifth in oranges. Compared with all counties of the state, Ventura is second in the production of apricots and lemons, fifth in avocados, guavas and loquats, sixth in oranges, seventh in grapefruit and first in walnuts. The citrus crop annually brings in about \$9,440,000. The county is said to be the greatest lima bean producing area in the world. Almonds, grapes, grain, hay, vegetables, berries, apples, figs, peaches and pears are other outstanding crops. Dairying is one of the county's greatest industries.

California's oil industry dates from 1860, but the first oil de-

velopment of note was on the south slope of Sulphur mountain in Ventura in 1864. Practically all large oil companies operate in Ventura and thousands of acres have been leased in the vicinity of Oxnard, Somis, Camarillo, Montalvo, Simi, Santa Susana and other sections.

The motorist can find no drives more alluring than those in Ventura taking in the cities of Camarillo, Fillmore, Moorpark, picturesque Ojai, the prosperous and modern city of Oxnard, delightful Santa Paula, the town of Piru, the "Home of Ramona," immortalized by Helen Hunt Jackson; Wheeler Springs and Seape canyon.

Ventura, county seat, is famed for its beaches, gasoline and sugar refineries and other industries. Population: 54,976. Area: 1858 square miles.

There will be quite a dent in the New Deal vote if all the Smith family takes a walk with Al.—*Indianapolis Star*.

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BAKERY

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES

Edwin Bowling, Pastor

Church school at 9:45. Classes for all grades. Miss Eva Mitchell, superintendent.

Worship service, with sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. Special music by the choir.

Evening worship at 7:30. Special music by the young people's choir. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

Bible study class under the direction of the pastor, Wednesday evenings at 7:30.

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The FARMERS CORNER

By RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

The inelegant but nonetheless eloquent exclamation of Topsy—"I wasn't borned; I just grewed"—unfortunately has applied in all too many instances to the development of American agriculture.

Successful, modern-day agriculture is, to be sure, a highly geared, highly efficient business—carefully planned and vigorously conducted. But hit-or-miss methods continue in some areas and the plague of unplanned and uneconomic development of the early days still takes heavy toll from the farming industry.

Testifying to the seriousness of the problem, the National Resources board estimates that there are 450,000 farms in the United States which are no longer profitable for cultivation and should be abandoned.

Destructive erosion has virtually destroyed 35 million acres; approximately 125 million acres have been impoverished through loss of their fertile topsoil. Floods, dust storms and misuse of lands have all contributed to the debacle. And in addition, there are many millions of acres—marginal lands and "poor lands"—which never were suited to cultivation.

Coping with the problem, the United States resettlement administration already has bought approximately 10 million acres of such misused land, moving some 22,000 farm families to better lands and developing the "retired" lands as forests, parks, grazing areas and wildlife refuges.

More than one-half of the resettlement administration's land utilization program, incidentally, is centered in western states.

In California, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah and New Mexico large tracts unsuited to agriculture are being restored to beneficial use as grazing, park or forest lands, according to the administration. Illustrative of this work, the federal officials announce that in Mendocino county a tract of sub-marginal farm land has been purchased as a permanent forest and recreation area. Other farms, knocked out by the depression or adversity, rather than poor lands, are being developed through rehabilitation loans.

One of the drawbacks of the resettlement administration's program, of course, is the heavy drain on public funds to put it into operation. Admitting the need for sound rehabilitation work in the farming areas, it is equally necessary to weigh costs against benefits at all times to keep the program within practical bounds.

Caution must also be exercised to prevent "resettlement farmers" from assuming that they are wards of the government—and later expecting the government to pay the bill for individual failures, as occurred in California's experiments at Delhi and Durham.

Of special interest to California in the resettlement administration's program is a plan, tentatively determined upon, to construct camps for migratory farm workers in areas where it is impossible for individual farmers to bear the expense of such projects.

The federal report in this regard is as follows:

"In California, where the problem (housing problem for migratory workers) is most acute, the resettlement administration is considering erection of a dozen or more migrant camps which will provide minimum deficiencies. By so doing, both migrants, and small farmers unable to provide good camps for numerous laborers who are needed for only short peak harvest, will be directly benefitted."

Again, with respect to migratory camps, there is variance of opinion in the farming industry. In the minds of many farm people, there is serious question as to whether migrant camps, set up to serve local communities, should be entrusted to administrators who are responsible to Washington, rather than the localities which they serve. One of the constant dangers in such camps is that they will become hotbeds of radicalism. In justice to the resettlement administration, however, it should be stated that the government's first migrant camp in California (near Marysville) has thus far proved very successful, due largely to the fact that it was placed in charge

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

BY WILLIS GREEN

With the spring weather the tennis courts are becoming a favorite meeting place for students, and the courts are seldom without a large group of players.

Mr. DeSelle is directing a group of boys who are doing a good job of cleaning windows which were well splashed during the late rainy season.

David Bohman has achieved much notoriety by the use of his home-made diving helmet which he has used in exploring the bottom of the lake behind the Page dam. Many papers, local and others, have featured pictures and stories of his handiwork.

At Santa Clara last Friday afternoon in the first league game of the season, Campbell high's baseball nine was defeated 4-9. Spectators, however, enjoyed many thrills, especially in the first period of play. Campbell made five hits and Santa Clara ten, with Bachman, Andrews, Williamson and De Rose for Campbell and Pemberton, Frietas and Visseuzi for Santa Clara as the batteries.

At last Tuesday's assembly Mr. Cramer sang the old Irish song, "Mush, Mush, Mush," which made a great hit with the students, who applauded with much enthusiasm.

Pictures of home-room groups, the Future Farmers, the orchestra, band and football squad for the Oriole were taken at the annex last Friday. In years past pictures were taken on the tennis court, but this year, because of a more attractive background, they were taken at the annex.

Plans are under way for a geology exhibit of classified stones in room 12. Miss Boesch and Mr. Lewis are heading the work.

Rankings for this year's tennis team are: Tom Farley, first, with S. Horio, W. Meeks, B. Bachman, F. Lovoi, B. Robertson, W. Peters, K. Borg, S. Wellington, D. Farley, G. DuBois, W. Morton, T. Bohnett, and J. Thompson, following in order.

The baseball team is scheduled to meet Mt. View on the local grammar school diamond next Friday.

The team won easily over San Jose sophomores last Tuesday afternoon in a practice game. Campbell hit seven and tallied 13 runs, while San Jose connected with four for six runs. Seven errors were committed by San Jose and four by Campbell.

Wilbur Morton, president of the local chapter of the California Scholarship federation, presented the school with a scholarship plaque purchased by last year's senior class. Student Body President Philip York accepted the plaque in behalf of the school. Miss Eunice Reader is the Campbell chapter advisor.

Because of Miss Corbett's illness, Mrs. Gertrude Mead is teaching her classes this week.

U. C. CHARTER DAY PROGRAM WILL BE ON AIR MONDAY

Herbert Shadle received notice this week of the 68th annual charter day banquet of the California Alumni association which will be broadcast over KYA at 9 p. m. Monday.

A number of alumni in this community will tune in to hear President Robert Gordon Sproul's annual message to the university's graduates.

Almost 1200 reservations have been made for the banquet, the largest in the history of the university.

of an able and level-headed manager.

If there could be any guarantee that other camps would be as well managed as the Marysville camp, the farming industry would undoubtedly give wholehearted approval to the program. But with the human factor making such guarantees impossible, and the admitted difficulty of the federal government keeping in close touch with the local problems, there is still a strong demand in many quarters for local control of the migrant camps.

When there's a Boy in the family

By Percy Crosby



Timmie's father gave him a list of names and told him to get their addresses out of the phone book.

FAIR DANCER



PAQUITA JIMINEZ
Spanish dancer at the San Diego Exposition

SEA SCOUTS

Kaleb Borg, Raymond Swanson and Skipper Elwood Swane went deep sea fishing in Monterey bay last Sunday. Skipper Swane was the only one, however, who made a success as an angler. Their boat was a privately owned 25-foot outboard.

First Mate Bruce Griswold is instructing four new recruits in Sea Scout activities to prepare them for membership in the ship.

At last night's meeting Skipper Swane gave instructions on keeping one's head during an emergency at sea, and explained how to clear a ship without creating a panic. He explained the use of a ship's crew chart and explained the terms used on it. He also explained the correct way to launch a lifeboat.

Plans are getting under way for our ship's entrance into the regatta to be held next month at the Palo Alto Sea Scout base.

From Wisconsin

Mrs. William Canfield of Madison, Wis., is expected Monday for a brief visit with her mother, Mrs. Lillian Voge, her grandmother, Mrs. Ellen R. Smith, and other relatives and friends. She will be accompanied by Mr. Canfield, who is occupied by his duties as secretary of the Wisconsin Press association.

Returns from Visit

Mrs. Frank R. Anderson returned Saturday from a visit of several weeks with Dr. and Mrs. Louis Robinson at San Rafael.

"Grafters"

P. B. Payne, son Perley, and Ted Page went to Linden this week to begin grafting operations on the large Anderson walnut ranch. This is the 16th year P. B. has done this work on that huge nut factory, and he almost knows the trees by name.

To Visit Son

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Thomas will leave early tomorrow morning for Eureka where they will visit for two weeks with their son Mark and family. Mark is now quartermaster for the Eureka district of CCC camps.

Appointment

Elwood Swane has been appointed representative of the Lincoln National Life Insurance company in this territory, as announced by Guy Levitt, district agent. He will operate from the San Jose office of that company.

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Letter from Germany

A letter to Mrs. Lillian Voge from her youngest son, Melville, who is sojourning in Germany, contained an interesting library card of the country. Issued for 20 pfennigs (about five cents), the card entitles the holder to five books. The books listed on the sample card were, according to Mrs. Voge, volumes which are also available through the Campbell library.

To Australia

Alfred Beer, one of the Campbell Sea Scouters, is now on the high seas enroute to Australia. On his return to San Francisco he will take a boat trip to Sweden for more experience and sightseeing.

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Briardale Kitchen Towels	10c
Briardale Mayonnaise, pts. 25c; qts.	45c
Folger's Coffee, drip or reg. 1-lb. 29c 2 lbs.	56c
Hershey's Breakfast Cocoa, 1-2 lb. 9c 1 lb.	17c
Lux Flakes, sm. 9c; lrg.	21c
Lux Toilet Soap, 3 bars	18c
SNOWDRIFT, 3 lb. can	57c
Wesson Oil, quart	39c
Tree Tea, black, 1-2 lb. 32c; green 1-2 lb.	25½c
Westlake Brooms	69c
Briardale Tomato Juice, No. 1's tall, 3 for	23c
Westlake Hominy, No. 2½ can	9c
Hormel Soups, vegetable, 2 cans	25c
JELL-O, asstd. flavors, 3 for	17c
Johnson's Wax, 1-lb. can 59c; liquid, pt.	59c
Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 for	22c
Oronite Cleaning Fluid, ½ pt. 19c; pt.	33c
Crown Prince Dog Food, 1's tall, 3 for	23c

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SPECIAL SALE TERMS and TRADES

2 Big Used Car Stores

Garden City CHEVROLET CO.

4th & E. Santa Clara — 6th & E. Santa Clara
Open All Day Sunday and Evenings

CALIFORNIA News of the Week

Liquor Permits Denied

Death Valley.—Seventy-two applications for liquor licenses, 50 of them from the Los Angeles district, were denied by the State Board of Equalization in session here. The denials were recommended by the chief liquor control officers and local authorities.

Love Is Classroom Subject

Fresno.—"How to Fall in Love and Stay Put" is the theme of a course being conducted at Fresno Evening High School by Charles Woessner, "instructor in personality development and practical psychology." The school reported a sell-out for all classes.

Gunstocks For French

Smith River.—Fifteen tons of huge myrtlewood burls from this region have been shipped to Marseilles, France, to be converted into gunstocks for the French army. The shipment consisted of 22 burls, the largest weighing 4200 pounds.

Fresno Students Strike

Fresno.—More than 400 students from Edison Technical High School walked from their classes, declared themselves "on strike" and paraded through the city's main business section in protest of Principal W. L. Potts' refusal to permit buying of awards for the school's championship basketball team.

Crime Program Drafted

San Quentin.—Developed through the cooperation of more than 3000 of the so-called better-type convicts of San Quentin, a 14-point program to smash crime in America has been submitted to U. S. Attorney General Cummings and the California State Board of Prison Directors. The proposal includes universal fingerprinting, abolition of the jury system and control of all law-enforcement machinery by the Federal government.

Friant Dam Head Named

Washington.—Secretary of the Interior Ickes appointed A. M. Torpen, formerly with the Tennessee Valley Authority, as division engineer in charge of the Central Valley reclamation project. Torpen will have charge of the construction of Friant dam and of the Friant, Kern and Madera canals.

Sun's Rays Break Windows

Porterville.—Rushing the season, "Old Sol" was blamed by insurance companies for damage to plate glass windows in the business district here. The unseasonal heat of the sun, beating on plate glass windows still cool from a chilly night, caused several to break beyond repair.

Clothes Wringer Kills Mother of 5
Napa.—Mrs. Mary Patterson, 37, was washing clothes for her husband and five children when her hair became entangled in the wringer of her washing machine. In the struggle to extricate herself, she pulled the machine over on top of her and was killed. Her husband was a Mare Island Navy Yard worker.

Predict Wild Flower Extinction

Mountain View.—"Because the public disregards the law against picking wild flowers scores of varieties of flowers will shortly become extinct," said Bertha Rice, author and one of the West's leading authorities on wild flowers, in a lecture here. At present there are 3000 varieties of wild flowers growing in the State, she declared, but many of them are in danger.

New Race Courses Planned

Los Angeles.—The State Racing Board has indicated it will grant a permit for summer racing to the Golden State Jockey Club which proposes to construct a new track six miles west of Hollywood. A group of sportsmen has leased the old Riverside County fairgrounds at Riverside and plans a ten-day meet to begin May 30. At Sacramento the Southern California Anti-Racing League, Inc., filed articles of incorporation with the avowed purpose of sponsoring a movement to prohibit horse and dog racing in California.

Sardine Conservation Sought

Washington.—Herbert Davis, executive officer of the California Fish and Game Commission, told members of the House and Senate merchant marine committees here that offshore sardine reduction plants were "making a farce" of California's sardine conservation program. He advocated legislation to bring offshore plants under the same restrictions as the shore establishments.

Washington Approves Pension Plan
Sacramento.—Federal approval of California's set-up for administration of the old-age pension program has been announced by Governor Merriam. Counties will continue to administer the pension system, with the Federal and State governments exercising supervisory control. One-half of the pension cost will be assumed by the Federal government, with the State and Counties each paying one-quarter instead of one-half.

STATEWIDE Farm & Ranch News

Hogs sold at an auction conducted at Tulare by the California Farm Bureau Marketing Association brought a top price of \$11.10.

Contract for the construction of a \$36,800 dry-ice manufacturing plant at Niland in the Imperial Valley has been approved by stockholders of the National Dry Ice Corporation.

Chris T. Theophelos, known to wrestling fame as Jim London, and who was former wrestling champion of the world, has purchased two ranches in San Diego County for cash considerations aggregating \$82,000.

Organization of a Bakersfield alumni chapter of the Future Farmers of America has been completed. Frank Watron, former president of the Kern County High School Future Farmers group, is a prime mover in the group, which will include graduates of the high school agriculture class.

Lodi's grape crop will be two weeks earlier than last year, predicts E. A. Humphrey, Lodi fruit company official. Buds have begun to show on Tokay vines and spring cultivation is underway. Last year's crop was late and early rains brought great damage to both the yield and quality of local grapes.

Planting of new orange trees in the Oroville district is starting this week. The first consignment, consisting of 718 Washington navel oranges, was received by Fred Schweitzer from a Riverside nursery. According to estimates about 10,000 orange trees will be planted in this section this Spring. Last year 12,066 trees were set out.

The Sequoia Walnut Growers' Association, which comprises 333 growers in Kings, Kern, Fresno and Tulare Counties, processed 1265 tons of walnuts with a value of \$340,000 at the Visalia plant last year, it was reported at the recent annual meeting. James L. Parks was named manager for the third consecutive year.

The Mount Shasta Snowmen, the Lemurians, and the Mount Shasta Rod and Gun Club have decided to secure some mountain sheep, which will be liberated on the slopes of Mt. Shasta. This being a natural habitat of the animals, and as they will be watched over by their sponsors, it is thought that a herd could soon be developed.

A majority of Kern County farmers favor crop control on a voluntary basis, according to the results of a survey conducted by the Farm Bureau. The survey, which consisted of responses to 2000 questionnaires sent to ranchers in the County, disclosed also a heavy vote in favor of agricultural tariff, as well as a need for governmental assistance in agriculture.

Approximately 9000 colonies of bees are now in Kern County, it was reported by Charles W. Grimm, deputy agricultural commissioner in charge of apia inspection, with great numbers of bee colonies being moved into the county from other regions. Bee owners are reminded by Grimm that they must register their colonies under State law and do so this month.

A countywide survey of farm harvest conditions will shortly be made in Santa Clara County by WPA workers, cooperating with the staff of the county agricultural commissioner. Data on housing, transportation, amount of work available, wages per hour and for piece work, etc., will be gathered. It is hoped that a better relation between relief workers and farm employers will be possible following the survey, according to farm leaders.

Sacramento County farmers can rejoice about one effect of the recent prolonged storm—the extermination of thousands of rodents. A. E. Morrison, county agricultural commissioner, announced that a survey of the districts where the storm's effect was felt the most, shows that hundreds of ground squirrels and thousands of gophers, and field and meadow mice were drowned. The ground squirrels that did not drown were forced to the high ground and now are in excellent time for the farmers to renew their war against these pests, as their numbers are depleted and their area of operation cut down.

Members of the Southwest Farm Bureau Poultry Center have filed with the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors a resolution demanding county funds to be used for the strict enforcement of the new California egg laws. According to the communication, egg marketing conditions in the county are in a serious condition and an official to supervise conditions is badly needed. The County Agricultural Commissioner has no funds, hence the efforts for an appropriation by the Supervisors.

Poultry

FEAR DEATH LOSS IN MANY FLOCKS

Stringent Methods Must Be Used, Specialist Says.

By H. H. Alp, Poultry Extension Specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois—WNU Service
Although the outlook for poultry and eggs is mostly favorable for the first half of the year, heavy mortality losses still loom as a threat to the poultry industry.

Some flock owners last year lost as high as 47 per cent of their mature flocks, and there will be ruinous losses again this season unless poultrymen adopt more stringent methods than they have used in the past.

The drive against poultry mortality losses might well start with greater alertness on the part of flock owners in detecting birds out of condition, in destroying and removing quickly from the pen all sick birds and in a real appreciation of cleanliness.

Certainly drugs and so-called remedies have failed to solve the problem, much as they have been used.

There is too much "doctoring" of sick chickens and not enough clean feeders, waterers and houses. It is useless, of course, to clean the droppings board and leave a side rail to a feeder or waterer filthy dirty. Dirt around the feed and water helps to give the birds every possible chance of thorough exposure to any disease or parasite present.

Faulty sanitation or flock management is probably not wholly responsible for heavy mortality losses now being suffered by flock owners. There is considerable evidence that certain strains of poultry may be lacking in vitality. Future breeding may need to be done more with two-year-old stock and less with yearlings. More consideration might well be given to the effect of breeding on mortality.

Why the Early-Hatched Chicks Are Preferred

There are at least five reasons why one is apt to be more successful when early hatched chicks are raised, according to H. L. Kemper, of the Missouri College of Agriculture.

The pullets will have time to mature and start laying in late summer or early fall, when egg prices are higher; the cockerels, when sold as broilers, usually return more money; early hatched chicks are not so likely to become infected with coccidiosis and infested with worms; early hatched pullets develop into heavier birds, which lay larger eggs, and cooler weather is conducive to more rapid growth and proper development.

In the selection of chicks, buy those that are free from disease and of vigorous stock, which has been tested for pullorum disease. Try to get chicks from heavy laying hens or from early hatched, well matured pullets. It is desirable that they come from females which lay large eggs and have been mated to male birds that come from high producing hens that lay large eggs (two ounces each or more).

Leghorns Eat Less Feed

Birds of some of the larger varieties require 12 pounds of feed to every 100 hens, while the Leghorns consume only nine pounds per hundred. Leghorns go broody less often and stay broody only about one week, while hens of other breeds may be broody from two to three weeks at a time. Leghorns require but minimum space per hen. One successful poultryman in Montebello, houses 4,000 Leghorns on two and a half acres of ground, says the Los Angeles Times.

Feeding Fresh Greens

If fresh greens are fed as the only source of vitamin A, they should be fed daily in amounts of 5 to 6 pounds per 100 birds per day. Whole alfalfa hay can be fed in racks or in the litter at the rate of about 2 pounds per day for the same number of birds when fresh greens or alfalfa meal are not fed. Alfalfa meal or hay meal should be included in the mash, at least 10 per cent and 8 per cent, respectively, if used as the only source of vitamin A.

Poultry Cullings

Markets seem to prefer infertile eggs.

Enlarged livers occur in a number of poultry diseases.

More than 25,000,000 chicks annually are reared on Wisconsin farms.

Moderation is a pretty good policy in all things, including chicken raising.

Laying hens will produce more eggs during the winter if they get warm water to drink.

Most markets demand a light colored skin; consequently, those feeds that tend to produce this should be favored.

FRANKLIN'S FATHER AND MOTHER DIED OF FIRST ILLNESS

Benjamin Franklin used to say of his parents, "I never knew either my father or mother to have any sickness but that of which they died, he at eighty-nine and she at eighty-five years of age." He had inherited an excellent physical foundation for the making of a great man.

In a printing shop in London, whither he went at the age of eighteen, he astonished his fellow workers by abstaining from beer and yet being able to carry a large form of type in each hand where the others carried but one in both hands. Franklin kept a score card of virtues to be practiced. The first of the rules of conduct reads: "Temperance.—Eat not to dullness; drink not to elevation."

Franklin's philosophic mind came to the conclusion that the quantity of each kind of exercise is to be judged not by the time spent or distance covered, "but by the degree of warmth it produces in the body."

Considering the customs of his day, he was a remarkable specimen of health, strength and endurance, concedes Dr. James F. Rogers in Hygeia.

Theater Employee Arranges to Appear on Stage After Death

He wanted to appear, after his death, on the stage of the theater where he came daily for half a century to direct the lighting. So in his will, John Reed, employed long ago as gas-lighter by the Walnut Street theater, left provisions for a Shakespearean role. He wanted to be the skull in "Hamlet."

"My head to be separated from my body immediately after my death," provided his will, "the latter to be buried in a grave, the former to be brought to the theater where I served all my life and to be employed to represent the skull of Yorick—and to this end I bequeath my head to the properties."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The Pathway of Life Is That of Will and Fortune

"In the long run," says Moreau sagely and wittily, "men hit only what they aim at." Luck may play queer tricks for a while with a life; but in the end the aims and principles of the man or woman come out clearly, in spite of fortune.

Don't Cut YOUR CORNS

IT'S DANGEROUS!
Avoid risk of infection; enjoy instant relief from pain and quickly, safely remove your corns—use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They soothe and heal; stop shoe pressure; prevent sore toes and blisters. At all drug, shoe and department stores—only 25¢ and 35¢ a box.

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You see no more signs: "Hitth your horses securely."

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To quickly relieve chapping and roughness, apply soothing, cooling Mentholatum.

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Gives COMFORT Daily

Have you tried the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID for head colds? Like Mentholatum ointment it brings soothing comfort

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FOR YOUR EYES

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night, when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

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PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—Use and it will grow again.
Floreston Shampoos—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy, 60 cents by mail or at druggists, Hiseox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

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Firestone PUTS THE FARM ON RUBBER

FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TIRES SPEED UP FARM WORK—MAKE IT EASIER—MORE PROFITABLE

HARVEY S. FIRESTONE pioneered and firestone engineers developed a pneumatic tire which is the greatest contribution in recent years to more efficient and economical farming. Farmers using Ground Grip Tires on their tractors are saving more than 25% in time and fuel.

On all farm implements the Ground Grip Tire has proved of practical time-saving and money-saving value. Wagons, combines, mowers, sprayers, grain drills require up to 50% less draft to pull them. Hauling is speeded up. Plowing is done with more uniform depth. Vines and roots are not injured or cut, allowing closer planting and greater yield. Ground Grip Tires do not pack the soil and give greater protection to equipment.

It requires only a minimum investment to put all your equipment on Ground Grip Tires. With Firestone's new demountable rim and cut-down method of applying the rim to the original implement wheels, one set of tires will fit several implements. Tires can be changed quickly from one implement to another—you need only two or three sets for practically all your implements.

Firestone patented Gum-Dipped cords, with two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread, holding the patented super-traction tread to the cord body, made this great tire possible.

See the nearby Firestone Tire Dealer, Implement Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store today—and in placing your order for new equipment, be sure to specify Firestone Ground Grip Tires on your new tractor or farm implement.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks or Nelson Eddy—with Margaret Spears, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C.—WEAF Network

FOR CARS • TRUCKS • TRACTORS and FARM IMPLEMENTS

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		HEAVY DUTY	
4.40/4.50/4.75-21	67.85	89.80	
4.75/5.00-19	8.50	10.60	
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CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

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Hitler Rears Rhineland; Other Nations Protest

EUROPE'S dogs of war were growling ominously and tugging at their chains, but those chains, being forged in England, seemed likely to stand the strain.



Adolf Hitler

Reichsfuehrer Hitler brought on the new crisis by his abrupt and dramatic action in denouncing the Locarno treaty and remilitarizing the Rhineland. He first informed the ambassadors of the countries signatory to the pact as to what he intended, and then delivered a ringing speech in the hastily summoned reichstag, eloquently defending his action.

At the same time Hitler was sending into the formerly demilitarized strip along the Rhine some 25,000 troops of all arms. This he declared was a "symbolic" army, and in his public utterances he asserted that Germany was not thus making a warlike move and did not desire war, but was determined to defend herself. He upheld his unilateral abrogation of the Locarno treaty on the ground that France had already violated it by making a mutual assistance agreement with Russia, which pact is pending in the French senate. To show his desire for peace, he offered a plan which includes: A demilitarized strip of German, French and Belgian land; a 25-year non-aggression treaty among Germany, France and Belgium, with Great Britain and Italy as guarantors; inclusion of the Netherlands in a system of pacts; an air pact with the western powers; a non-aggression pact with Germany's eastern neighbors, including Lithuania; and return of Germany to the League of Nations after her equality is established and her sovereignty restored.

Reaction in the capitals of Europe was quick and in some cases almost violent. Premier Albert Sarraut of France appealed to the League of Nations, asking that sanctions against Germany be applied. He also called a meeting of the signatories to the Locarno pact. In a radio address he warned Hitler that France would not stand for his action, and asserted that the reichsfuehrer's new plan was not at all acceptable. Meanwhile there was intense military activity along the eastern frontier, and within a few hours the Maginot line, that wonderful system of border fortifications built since the World war, was completely manned.

Italy's position in this squabble was interesting. Called on by France to support the protest against Germany, Mussolini took full advantage of the situation to get all he could for his own cause. He promised to stand by France and uphold the Locarno pact if the league would slacken the sanctions that were imposed on Italy as a result of her Ethiopian adventure. Poland gave assurance that she would carry out faithfully her obligations under the Franco-Polish accord; and the nations of the little entente not only promised support but warned France that if she did not bring Germany to time they might be forced to abandon their alliance with France.

Now it devolved on Great Britain, real arbiter of peace or war, to define her stand, for France demanded full support in return for the assurances she had given when trouble impended in the Mediterranean. The British statesmen refused to get excited over the affair and it was left to Capt. Anthony Eden, youthful foreign secretary, to set forth his government's position. After consultation with Prime Minister Baldwin and others of the cabinet, Eden appeared before the house of commons and declared that any attack on France or Belgium in violation of the Locarno treaty would force Great Britain to go to their assistance. He added, however, that he was thankful to say there was no reason to suppose "the present German action implies a threat of hostilities."

Eden said he had already protested to Ambassador Von Hoersch against the military re-occupation of the Rhineland, telling him the effect on British public opinion would be deplorable.

"The abrogation of the Locarno pact and the occupation of the demilitarized zone," declared Eden, "have profoundly shaken confidence in any engagement in which Germany may in the future enter. It strikes a severe blow at the principle of the sanctity of treaties which underlies the whole structure of international relations."

Eden indicated Great Britain was willing to consider Reichsfuehrer Hitler's proposals for new peace covenants.

Belgium joined France in the appeal to the League of Nations, and a session of the league council was called for March 13.

Senators in Washington who expressed any opinion were unanimous in saying that the United States must be kept out of any European war, regardless of developments.

Power Plans of TVA Blocked by Court

PLANS to furnish TVA power to the city of Knoxville, Tenn., under a project to be financed with PWA funds were blocked by a temporary restraining order issued by the District of Columbia Supreme court.

The order was granted on the petition of the Tennessee Public Service company which contended its \$4,000,000 investment in Knoxville would be rendered practically worthless, if the government brought cheaper power into the city.

Also in the District Supreme court, 66 producers of soft coal attacked the Guffey coal control act as unconstitutional in its entirety on the ground that it invades the rights of the states and deprives producers of their property without due process of law.

Koki Hirota Forms New Cabinet for Japan

KOKI HIROTA, former foreign minister, formed a new ministry for Japan and submitted the names to the emperor. He, besides being premier, takes the foreign minister's portfolio. Lieut. Gen. Count Juichi Terauchi is put in as minister of war and Admiral Osami Nagano as minister of navy. Military leaders insisted that Hirota "show a proper recognition of the gravity of the times and the necessity for renovation of Japanese foreign policy," and to this demand he yielded somewhat.

Hirota issued a statement saying that "the present empire situation requires independent and positive readjustment of our foreign relations in order to liquidate this emergency."

Hachiro Arita, new Japanese ambassador to China, told the press in Shanghai that "it is fundamental that China recognizes Manchukuo and that the other North China questions should be settled on the spot."

Seizure of Telegrams to Be Investigated

THE senate adopted a resolution introduced by Senator Borah requiring the federal communications commission to make a full report on its "alleged seizures" of private telegrams for Senator Black's committee on lobbying.

Senator Steiwer of Oregon attacked the doings and methods of the Black committee, contending the rights of citizens were being infringed. Mr. Black made a heated defense.

Move Toward Peace in Italo-Ethiopian War

THROUGH its committee of thirteen the League of Nations appealed to Benito Mussolini and Emperor Haile Selassie to consent to immediate negotiations for an end to hostilities and a definite re-establishment of Italo-Ethiopian peace.

Though consideration of the proposal by his cabinet council was delayed a few days, Mussolini accepted the plan in principle as a basis for conference. It was made plain Italy would not take the initiative and would retain occupied territory.

Haile Selassie accepted the proposal without reservation. In recent days his armies in the northern sector have been routed in big battles and have lost many thousands of men, and the Italians have penetrated far toward the interior of the country; and in the South the invaders were preparing for a rapid advance.

Back of the league's appeal was the standing threat of extension of sanctions to include an embargo on oil. This suddenly brought about a situation rather disconcerting for the league. Dr. Giuseppe Motta, Swiss foreign minister, gave a warning that if the oil embargo was applied his country might feel it necessary to leave the league in order to preserve its neutrality if the consequent threatened war in Europe resulted. Motta pointed out that if Italy quit the league and hostilities ensued, Switzerland, through her membership in the league, would appear in Italian eyes as a party to a hostile coalition, and would be subject to invasion.



Giuseppe Motta

Free Rein for Al Smith in Party Convention

JAMES J. FARLEY, chairman of the Democratic national committee, let it be known that the party chieftains would make no effort to keep Al Smith out of the national convention in Philadelphia if he is elected a delegate and presents proper credentials. And once he is seated, there will be no attempt to keep him from speaking his mind. Administration leaders, it was represented, believe Mr. Roosevelt will dominate the convention so completely that no attack by Smith or anyone else on the New Deal can have any considerable effect.

Heroic Army Aviator Killed in Crash

LIEUT. ROBERT K. GIOVANNOLI of Lexington, Ky., hero of the spectacular bombing plane crash during army tests at Dayton, Ohio, last October, was killed in a crash of his army plane at Logan field, Baltimore.

Giovannoli's single seated pursuit plane lost its right wing coming out of a glide and hurtled down in a crazy spin from an altitude of less than 500 feet. It rolled over after hitting the landing field and was demolished.

Lieutenant Giovannoli was awarded a medal for his heroism in rescuing two men from the flaming wreckage of the Boeing flying fortress after it crashed during the army bomber tests at Wright field.

More Than a Billion for U. S. Defense

PROBABLY the present congress will authorize the spending of more than a billion dollars for national defense. So far the legislators have shown little disposition to be stingy in this line. The War department bill, carrying \$545,226,318, has passed the house and is pending in the senate. Hearings on the \$549,591,290 navy bill have been completed by a house committee and the measure is being drafted. Both these sums are record breakers for peace time.

President Closes Norris Dam Sluice Gates

ON THE third anniversary of his inauguration President Roosevelt pushed an electric key in the White House which set in motion machinery that closed the sluice gates of the Norris dam in the Tennessee Valley project. This signaled the completion of that part of the vast work on the Clinch river.

House Committee Busy With New Tax Program

CONGRESSMAN SAM B. HILL of Washington and his subcommittee of the house ways and means committee took up the heavy task of determining how the new revenue of \$1,137,000,000 called for by President Roosevelt should be raised.

Treasury officials recommended that an average tax of 33 1/2 per cent should be levied on undivided corporation profits and a tax of 90 per cent on all refund-

ed or unpaid AAA processing taxes. In this the fiscal experts followed the suggestions of Mr. Roosevelt. They told the subcommittee that the proposed corporation surplus tax would yield the government \$620,000,000 annually. The President has estimated that this amount will be needed to finance the new farm program and the soldier bonus.

The so-called "windfall" tax on processors who successfully challenged the AAA in the courts, it was believed, would yield another \$200,000,000. This will be used to reimburse the treasury for losses suffered as a result of the Supreme court's invalidation of AAA. There remains an additional \$317,000,000 which it is proposed to raise through excise taxes on a wide range of farm processors.

Chairman Hill said the experts and the members of the subcommittee were agreed that the tax on undivided surplus should not apply to banks and life insurance companies.

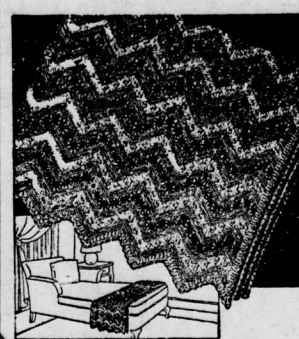
There was wide divergence of opinion concerning this tax among leaders in congress. Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, Democrat, for instance, declared himself against it as an unnecessary additional burden on business, and indicated he would support, instead, a plan to tax the income from federal securities now exempt. Senator Borah, Republican, said that in principle he endorsed the plan of taxing undistributed earnings, while Senator Hastings of Delaware, also Republican, denounced it as "confiscatory."

Senator King of Utah, Democrat, and Representative Knutson of Minnesota, Republican, were moved by the program to demand immediate cutting down of federal expenditures, and in this Mr. Borah concurred. Speaker Joseph W. Byrns and Majority Leader W. B. Bankhead professed to see no difficulties in the way of the proposed measure.

One thing that boosted the chances of the President's tax program was a report from Secretary of Commerce Roper that corporation income in 1935 was 300 per cent higher than in 1932.

Crocheting an Afghan, Tomorrow's Heirloom

PATTERN 5254



What more conducive to "forty winks" than this fluffy, lacy afghan! Its crocheted warmth will ward off the most treacherous draughts, its color brighten and gladden any room it adorns. A very simple pattern to follow, too. The stripes look like tiny daisies strung together, and are in a crochet stitch which busy hands and needle soon learn to do by heart. Lovely in three shades of one color, it is also effective with each stripe a different color.

In pattern 5254 you will find directions for making the afghan; an illustration of it and of the stitches used; material requirements, and color suggestions.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Woman Linguist Maintains Vow of Silence 25 Years

Anne Louise Reinzl, of Boston, could talk fluently in seven languages. But for more than 25 years she uttered not a single syllable of one of them to a living soul!

In 1910 she became a recluse, locking the door of her home to all visitors. Gas, electricity and water companies had to turn off supplies because she refused to admit their inspectors. Recently kindly neighbors grew anxious when she was not seen about. Police were called, battered down doors, found her lying on the floor with a fractured leg. She was rushed to a hospital, where she died, aged ninety.—Pearson's Weekly.

Send an Ear
Opportunity is always knocking if you're listening.

All Around the House

Try rolling doughnuts after frying in cinnamon and sugar. You may like the flavor.

When the lining of your hat becomes soiled take it out, wash with soap and water and iron. Steam hat, if felt, to renew the color, and sew in clean lining.

A very fine sandpaper rubbed over soapstone set tubs or sink before applying linseed oil and turpentine will make tubs as smooth as when new.

Onion soup is delicious when grated parmesan cheese is sprinkled on top of it.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

READ THE ADS

Here's Very Fast Way to "Alkalize" Acid-Indigestion Away

Amazingly Fast Relief Now
from "Acid Indigestion" Over-
Indulgence, Nausea,
and Upsets



If you want really quick relief from an upset or painful stomach condition—arising from acidity following over-eating, smoking, mixtures of foods or stimulants—just try this:

Take—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a full glass of water. OR—2 Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, the exact equivalent of the liquid form.

This acts almost immediately to alkalize the excess acid in the stomach. Neutralizes the acids that cause headaches, nausea, and indigestion pains. You feel results at once.

Try it. AND—if you are a

frequent sufferer from "acid stomach," use Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 30 minutes after meals. You'll forget you have a stomach!

When you buy, see that any box or bottle you accept is clearly marked "Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

SIGNS WHICH OFTEN INDICATE "ACID STOMACH"

PAIN AFTER EATING SLEEPLESSNESS
FEELING OF WEAKNESS INDIGESTION
NAUSEA MOUTH ACIDITY
LOSS OF APPETITE SOUR STOMACH
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PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

DIZZY DEAN saves the Pearls



BOYS! GIRLS! Join Dizzy Dean Winners! Get Valuable Prizes FREE!

Send top from one full-size Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for new membership pin and certificate and illustrated catalog of 49 nifty free prizes. You'll like crisp, delicious Grape-Nuts—it has a winning flavor all its own. Economical to serve, too, for two tablespoonfuls, with whole milk or cream and fruit, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1935. Good only in the U. S. A.) At Post Cereal—made by General Foods



Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin. New 1935 design, two-toned solid bronze with red lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. Lucky Rabbit's Foot. Illustrated in cartoon above. Free for 2 Grape-Nuts package-tops.

GRAPE-NUTS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U.—3-2138
I enclose..... Grape-Nuts package-tops for which send me the item(s) checked below:
☐ Membership Pin (1 package-top) Name.....
☐ Lucky Rabbit's Foot (2 package-tops) Street.....
City..... State.....

Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month. Mark S. Stocker, W. M. T. A. Robinson, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Harry Bloom, Noble Grand
Abe Klassen, Secretary

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MASSAGE YOUR AGE AWAY... WITH THIS GREAT CREAM!

Moisten the skin... rub in a dab of Pompeian Massage Cream, until the cream rolls out... and with it come all the pore impurities, leaving the skin fresh and young as a baby's! This great aid to skin health, made by a company with nearly half a century of experience behind it, is absolutely indispensable to the man or woman who values youth and good looks. FREE sample will be sent on request. Just send your name and address to

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66 ORANGE STREET BLOOMFIELD, N. J.
Time in every Monday, Wednesday, Friday to the following "You At The Ritz" program over the Columbia Network, at 4:45 P.M.
MUSIC GOSSIP ROMANCE

Dr. West's Double-Quick TOOTH PASTE

WHITE TEETH Double-Quick!
This tooth paste is the answer

Old-fashioned slow-cleansing tooth paste is often to blame for dull-white, unattractive teeth. Use Dr. West's Double-Quick Tooth Paste—it cleans over twice as fast as some leading brands, nearly twice as fast as average. Cannot scratch enamel. For sparkling white teeth, try it today!

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Keefe Isn't Much Of A Marksman

By RING LARDNER

GLIDER CHAMP IN WORLD RECORD ATTEMPT AT EXPO



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BAKER IMPRESSES LOCAL AUDIENCE

Campbellites who failed to hear Alonzo Baker speak here last weekend missed a real treat. His subjects, "Democracy" and "The Four Isms," were very clearly and interestingly pictured and explained in convincing talks.

Mr. Baker has been a very busy man for the past few weeks and his campaign for congress has barely begun.

To Leave Hospital

Mrs. Herbert Kelley and infant son Danny will leave San Jose hospital tomorrow and will spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Glen McCoy of Burbank before returning to their home in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillis of Anoka, Minn., arrived Friday for their regular visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Purmort, brother-in-law and sister of Mr. Gillis. This week they are "seein' things" with the Purmorts in the Kettleman Hills district, Frank with his bird book and Mrs. Gillis with her flower book, each to a hobby.

You Must Register to Vote—Register Before March 26

Tires & Batteries

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Phone Columbia 3700

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ELECTION
Notice is hereby given that an election will be held by the voters of the Campbell Fire District (bounded and described by that certain instrument filed on the 20th day of February, 1918, in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Clara County at San Jose, California) on the 6th day of April 1936, at the Campbell Fire House, for the purpose of electing one commissioner to serve for the period of a three year term.

Polls open at 12 o'clock noon and close at 5 o'clock P. M.

Guy E. Farley, W. H. Coupland, R. H. Hyde, Judges.

E. C. Merrill
Horace Lea
W. H. Stray

Board of Fire Commissioners of the Campbell Fire District.
(Mar. 19-26; Apr. 2)

Young Folks' Show

Two plays and a circus are big attractions at the young folks' show at the grammar school auditorium tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. Other specialties are piano playing by Jimmie Rambo and readings by Reginald Greenbrook of San Jose state. The junior chorus will sing the "Rosary." The evening is under the auspices of the Congregational young people.

Business Trip

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dunlap and two sons, Robert and Ronald, made a combined business and pleasure trip to Richmond and San Francisco yesterday.

Measles

Ray and Harry Fish are recovering from a "measly" attack, and latest reports on measles include Jimmie Knappen and Alson Yeager on the retired list.

M. E. Purmort has leased his poultry plant to Lawrence Beuhner of Future Farmer fame. Lawrence now has about 4,000 small chicks and will soon take on another thousand. Mr. Purmort will take life a bit easier this season and watch the other fellow do his stuff.

The supreme court judges have been referred to as "fossils" in the house of representatives. At least it's better that they should be than the whole country, which would be if they weren't there.—Boston Transcript.

The modern social slogan seems to be: Marry in haste and divorce at leisure.

Register Before March 26

Send \$1 for the next 5 months of

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY

MAKE the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the ATLANTIC, for seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.

Send \$1. (mentioning this ad) to

The Atlantic Monthly,
8 Arlington St., Boston

Miss Vina Lewis motored to San Francisco Monday to meet her sister, Mrs. D. T. Fullaway returning from Rio de Janeiro. Mrs. Fullaway has been in South America for the past four months with her husband who is doing research work. After her visit here she will return to her home in Honolulu.

We don't know where Major Bowes picked up that weary "All right, all right," but it is spoken like a true married man.—Detroit News.



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GAS house heating equipment.
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an Automatic GAS Water Heater.
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a NEW 1936 Gas Range.
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An Electric Dishwasher for your kitchen.
NOTHING DOWN
3 Years to Pay



BUY
an ELECTRIC Range. Completely automatic.
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3 Years to Pay



BUY
an Automatic Electric Water Heater.
NOTHING DOWN
3 Years to Pay



BUY
HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

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But HURRY before it is too late!

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PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
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Rub Gently Upward Toward the Heart on Blood in Veins Flows That Way

If you or any relative or friend is troubled because of varicose veins, or because the best advice for home treatment that anyone in this world can give, is to get a prescription known as Moore's Emerald Oil.

Send \$1. (mentioning this ad) to
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For generous sample write to International Laboratories, Inc., Dept. AMB, Rochester, N. Y.